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or they will not be attended to.

OUR CIRCULATION. We mean to keep the following paragraph stan-

ding for the benefit of all whom it may concern: ADVERTISING .- We would commend the following I ordered the troops to encamp. The wagons were facts to the attention of the advertising community. The "Wilmington Journal" circulates upwards of 12 off, the horses placed under shelter, and everything HUNDRED COPIES weekly. Its circulation in the town lished in the place. We would further state that its circulation in the counties which trade to this place is THREE TIMES as large as that of any other paper published in North Carolina, and that its list is daily increasing. We say, therefore, without the fear of contradiction. that it is the best vehicle for advertising which the people of Wilmington can select. One other observation We think, that although a large majority of the readers of the "Journal" are Democrats, still they occasionally do a little trading, as well as the readers of the whig papers. We have written the above merely for the luformaties of those who are most deeply interested-business men of all professions and all political creeds-WHO WANT CUSTOMERS.

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liberal advances on consignments of Lumber, Naval Stores, &c. &c. Wilmington, August 1st, 1815.

TOHN D' POAR CABINET FURNITURE, the bridge, where I could direct the advance or or-BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, MATRESSES, &c., ROCK SPRING,

Wilmington, N. C. July 16, 1847-[44 12m Mrs. C. M. Price,

DRESS MARER. WILMINGTON, N. C. DR. DANIEL Dupre,

ESPECTFULLY offer his Professiona services to the citizens of Wilmington and vicinity. He may be found at his Office, in Lannou's Building, on Front Street, south of Mar-[July 2-42-3m]

THE JOURNAL.

Last Skirmish at the National Bridge. From the New Orleans Picayune, Sept. 3, 1817.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF CAPT. WELLS. CAMP BAGARA, Aug. 19., 1847. Sir -I have the honor to report for the information of the Col. Commanding, that on the morning | bill, just beyond the effective range of the enemy's of the 13th inst., in obcdience to his orders, I pro- guns, and abandoned the train, which I could not ceeded, with my command, composed of Captain possibly have brought off, nearly all the mules hav-Haile's company 14th Infantry, E com; any of the ling been either killed or wounded; and to have 12th Infantry, commanded by Lieut. Wyche, and | blown up the ammunition or saved anything from Captain Fairchild's company of Lonisiana Ran- the wagons would have been to sacrifice men. gers, in all seven officers and two hundred and which it was now evident I had not to spare, and one rank and file. The train was composed of would have been compelled to leave my wounded, two ambulances, each drawn by four good hor-es, as I had not the means of transportating them.fit for the service in which they were employed. All the property, as well as the personal baggage and nine wagons drawn by half broken down but of the officers, was lost, and some despatches still unbroken Mexican mules, with which it which I ordered Capt. Haile to keep in his trunk would have been difficult for me to have fulfilled as the safest place, were also lost. The mail inmy orders even if there had been no enemy to tended for the army was, however, saved, and the contend with. The commanding officer was not only wounded man brought from the field. mounted and was under the mortifying necessity The enemy's force occupying the forts 1 infantry, and the extraordinary exertions of the next in front, by a fatiguing march through door. active and efficient wagon master (Mr. Booley) the chaparral. This laborous duty fell prin- "Don't look, Miss Nancy! Hornets!who accompanied the train that the wagons could be forced up the hills. I reached Santa Fe and encamped for the night. The next morning I pursued the march, the enemy appearing on the flank, but evidently with no intention of attacking us. A few shots were exchanged between them and Capt. Fairchild's company, who left the road nine o'clock at night and encamped. Here I child to detach an officer, (Lieutenant Henderson) and thirteen men with orders to proceed to Major forth my warmest admiration. Lieut. Wyche, She never seed her devoted Nippers agin. tion of the road to me. This command was ac- in a most dangerous position at the bridge, & hollerin-"hornets!" companied by Dr. Cooper of the Army and two his coolness and bravery were conspicuous. of the Georgia volunteers. I regret to inform To Lieut. Morrelle, of Capt. Fairchild you that I have not since heard of this detachment, company, and the twenty brave volunteers and I am ignorant of its fate. I pursued the march who composed his command, my thanks are until about ten o'clock with difficulty getting the a'so particularly due. I had assigned him mules along, and at Pass La Beja, whilst the train the duty of holding heights and protecting was on the bridge, and the troops were getting the rear. He selected his positions with judgwater, the enemy appeared in force, in front on ment, and I frequently saw from the front his in course of construction, which, if a brief deshots were also fired from the rear. After the newho were annoying the rear. Mr. Hayes, of of it, is well worth telling. cessary preparations were made, I detached Capt: New Orleans, accompanied the command as service was promptly and gallantly performed be performed. whilst the command was ascending the hill. He gave them a fire which put them to immediate flight, I ordered Lt. Morrelle, of Capt. Fairchild's company, with twenty men mounted to hold the horses near the oridge until the train had assended Capt. 12th Infantry, Com'd'g. Detachment. the hill. The rear, however, was not attacked at this place. We continued our march, dispersing the enemy before us, until dark; when, as the

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DAVID FULTON, EDITOR.

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fire was so prompt'y returned that they were soon

driven from their position, and, I think, with con-

siderable loss. Here, as I had previously intended,

placed in a safe position, the white covers taken

my ideas of military service, I f. lt bound to pro-

ceed in the execution of the order, until it was

proved without the possibility of a doubt that it

could not be carried out. My force was too small

to detach any part of it to endeavor to turn the

however, still-nothing could be seen. I directed

the advance to move upon the bridge--ordered up

the main body and took my position in person near

der a retreat, as the one might prove practicable or

ed their fire from the forts and heights with mus-

almost instantly shot down and the teamsters com-

moving to gain our rear. I now moved off my

command, which had been halted at the top of the

GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1847.

THE SEORGIA CENTAUR. How Absclem Nippers cum to leave the

Settlement. BY MAJOR JOS. JONES.

disposed for a quiet night's rest, which my men of the perticklerest men perhaps that ever livof Wilmington is as large as that of any other paper pub- so much required. At three o'clock next mo - ed, though some of the people sed that when rick !- I've swallowed him !' ning I had the men under arms, and detached Lt. his wife was alive he used to dress as com-Weche with a part of his company through the mon as a field-hand, and didn't use to take no ed? chaparal, to gain a position on the hill side to be pains with himself at all. In his own settle- 'A snake! A murthering snake! oh, howready when the enemy should advance to the ment he had a monstrous had name, pertick- ly St. Patrick protect me !' attack. Just at daybrake they appeared on the elerly among the wimmin, who used to say 'Sure, then, ye've made a savin' o' yer dinhill with drum beating and firing into our camp. that he didn't allow his wife more'n one dress ner!' said a fellow laborer, more alive to fun I did not return the fire, but ordered Capt Haile a year, and as for a new shawl or bonet, the than sympathy; while a shout of mingled with his company to pass up the hill to the left of poor woman didn't know nothin about sich laughter and incredulity followed, in which the road and gain their flank. They continued things. Everybody noticed how he spruced even the poor sufferer could hardly refrain their music for about twenty minutes, when Capt. up about six weeks after Mrs. Nippers died, from joining. Haile suddenly fired upon them and was after them and how he went to church reglar every Sunreligion, and used to say that he only went to ded. of the bridge. Lt Wyche had gained his position and was laying in wait, but they did not approach sufficiently near. I held the hill with my the galls. Old Mrs. Rogers hated him like ers, ye don't think that I'd be after ating him

> viceable by musket balls. It was reported to me pick out one of 'em for a wife. this morning by the wagon master that one of the mule teams could proceed no further; I was com- it aint to be supposed that he stood any sort murther! fire!' and poor Pat, distracted by pelled in consequence to destroy my tents and of a chance of gettin another Mrs. Nippers fear, cut more capers than a Camanche at a leave one wagon. The other mules I had no near home, and whether he was as had to his war dance.

> Lally near there, to destrey all the wagons and one to fill her place. property, and with four days' provisions in the Mr. Nippers was very lucky in findin a gall him wiggling his tale? Oh, howly St. Pathaversacks, and the mail and ammunition, and jest to his mind, what lived about ten miles rick, deliver me!" some light baggage in the ambulances, to join bim from his plantation. Nancy Parker was rich, A benevolent looking gentleman here sug-

is fied that the enemy occupied Puento Nacional in force. The tracks of unshed horses in the road the road Ten miles was a good long ride, and as he culæ, etc. Sunday mornin, go to church with the family, phalter, and ye'll catch the tascal prisintly. ake dinner with 'em, and ride home in the

position. The Mexicans were appearing on my flank and threatening my rear. The reconnoitre was useless-nothing could be seen. I therefore determined to draw the enemy's fire from the forts

A ride of ten miles, on a hot Sunday mor- window, 'pours her never ceasing fount.' and heights, and thus discover his strength and position. I accordingly made my dispositions so | nin, over a dusty road, is very apt to soil a as to sacrifice the least possible number of my gentleman's dry-goods, as well as make him frantically into the establishment. troops. With thirty picked men under the com- and his horse very tired. Mr. Nippers didn't mand of Lieut. Chency, 14th Infantry, extended mind the fatigue so much as his horse, but in A snake catcher! Oh, howly St. Patrick! to six paces. I descended towards the bridge. This a matter sich as he had in hand, it was very be continued, snatching up one and applying det chment was ordered to keep at least one hun- important that he should make as good an an- it energetically to his lips. 'Come out wid dred yards in front of the mounted men. After the pearance as possible, so he adopted a plan by ye, ye thief o' the world! mounted men, with some interval, marched Lieut. which he was able to present himself before Wyche's company; next came the train, followed the object of his affections in applepy order, by Capt. Haile's company, who was ordered to with his new Sunday cote as clean, and his with you?' close on and protect it, in case it should be char- bloomin ruffle as fresh and neat, as if they ged. The rear guard, commanded by Lt. Matrelle, had jest cum out of a bandbox. This was a of cap. Fairchild's comp. followed after cap Haile's happy expedient, and one what nobody but a company. I halted the command on the slope of wislower-lover would ever dreamed of. He the hill, continuing to advance myself, with Lieut. used to start from home with his new coat ach ? Cheney's command, hoping to draw the enemy's and a clean shirt tied up in a pocket hankerturn off into a thicket of chenkapin bushes, whar nobody couldn't see him, and thar make

his rural toilet. One bright Surday mornin, Mr. Nippers had the other necessary. The rear of the command arriv at his dressing ground. It was an imporhad scarcely got in motion when the enemy opentant occasion. Everything was promisin, and he had made up his mind to pop the question kets, escopets, and artiflery, and showed themhat very day. Ther was no doubt in his selves in such numbers and position, that I per--mind that he would return home a engage. ceived at once that in passing the tridge they must man, and he was reckonin over to himself the necessarily inflic upon me such a loss in killed and value of Miss Nancy's plantation and niggers wounded that it would be impracticable for me to while he was settin on his horse makin his advance or retire. I therefore directed the fire to be

returned and the retreat commenced; and with- accustomed change of dress. He had drapped the rains on his herse's neck. drew my troops from under the fire of this 'strong what was browsin about, making up for the place with the loss of only four men killed and one man and two horses wounded. One of the last night's scanty feed from the bushes in his ambulances was quickly turned and gained the reach, and kickin and stompin at sich flies as top of the hill; the other, in the act of turning, had | was feed in on him in turn.

one of its horses killed, and could not be brought " I'll fix the business this time,' ses Mr. Nipoff. The mules were of course more unmanagea- pers to himself. "I'll bring things to the pint ble than ever, and as soon as the enemy perceived | before I go home this night," ses he, as he that we were retiring they concentrated their untyde the hankerchief with his clean clothes whole fire upon the train. Half the mules were and spread them out on the saddle bow. "Who, Ball!" ses he-"I've only jest got

pelled to abandon their wagons. The enemy now to say the word, and-who," ses he to hi displayed a strong force outside the fort, and was horse what was kickin and reachin about. " Who! you cursed fool you-and the bisness s settled jest as slick as fallin off a log." He was drawin his shirt over his head, when Ball giv a sudden spring what liked to made him losse his ballance. "Who!" ses heout before he could git his arms out of the sleeves Ball was wheelin and kickin like rath at something that seemed to trouble him from behind. Down went the clean clothes on the ground. "Blast your infernal picter,-who,

now!" ses Mr. Nippers, grabbin at the rains. But before he could git hold of 'em Ball was off like a streak of lightnin with a whole swarm of yeller jackets round his tail. Mr. Nippers grabbed hold of the main and ried his best to stop his horse, but it was al

no use. Away went the infuriated Ball, an of dismounting a dragoon and taking a horse could not estimate with any degree of accura- takin the road he was used to travellin, anothwhen circumstances were such that he could not cy; it was certainly several times my own, er moment brung him to the house. The gate possibly perform his duty on foot. Such was the and there was also a considerable force out was open, and in dashed the horse with the command with which my orders required me to side. Nothing was left now for me to do but almost naked Nippershangin to his neck, holraverse a country and pass a bridge and fortifica- to force my way through the enemy in the lerin "stop him! kech him! hornets!" as tion which no less than eight hundred men, sup- rear and jeturn by rapid marches to this loud as he could scream. Out cum the dogs ported by artillery, had heretofore attempted. I place. The enemy appeared on every side du and after the horse they went, round and round had not proceeded four miles from Campt when it ring the day, and I was compelled to proceed the house, scatterin the ducks and chickens, became necessary to throw out a part of my provi- with the greatest caution, always holding one and tarrifying the little niggers out of ther

> cipally upon Capt. Haile. I continued my kech him!" shouted Nippers with what breth further opposition from the enemy, and arriv- again with the dogs still after him, and his pound. horse's tail switchin about in every direction

The next day I arrived and encamped at this like a young hurrycane. place. In conclusion, I must be permitted to Miss Nancy got but one glimpse of her forto give chase. I arrived at Juento del Rio about speak of the officers who so ably sustained me lorn lover, and before she could git her apron lars for a bushel of wheat meal. on this trying march : Capt. Haile, of the 14th to her eyes she fainted at the awful sight, Infantry, I had frequently to detach on labo- while his fast recedin voice cryin "hornest! camp. The next morning I directed Capt. Fair. rious and dangerous service, and it was uni- -stop him! -hornets! still rung lars a quarter. Board sixty dollars a week. that it would cheer his dear mother very much versally performed in a manner that called in her ears.

Lally's campt, and report my advance, provided he 12th Infantry, though sick, was with his com- The Settlement was too full of hornets for real silver dollar.] could prudently do so, and the distance did not pany, and rendered important service. Lient. him after that. What becum of him no body exceed six miles, but by no means to go beyond Cheney, 14th Infantry, who commanded the knows, but it's generally believed that he turthat distance, but to return and report the condi- advance on the 16th, I was compelled to place ned into a Centaur and is gwine to this day.

> From the N. Y. Spirit of the Times. TAKING IN A NATIVE. A FISH STORY.

Haile with his company through the chaparal to gain the flank, and if possible their rese This an amateur, and was always a volunteer the influence of a hot sun, went hastily over to eighty dollars in continental money.] gain the flank, and if possible their rear. This service was promptly and callently necessary whenever dangerous or difficult service was to the nearest hydrant for a drink, and clapping his capacious mouth to the spout, imbi- flour for these four months; yet thousands bed the Croton just as it came, in the most have been much worse off, having no grain of forcible and plenteous manner imaginable. - any sort." Hardly had poor Paddy, however, tasted the gushing flood that distended his cheeks, when A braggadocio said that he met with two he started bolt upright, and, with a lock of great enemies at one time, and he tossed one A. A. Adjutant General, Vera Cruz. agonized horror, commenced a series of pan- so high in the air that if he had had a baker's

his speech he shouted-'Och, murther, but

'What's gone!' exclaimed the crowd that 'I've swallowed him! Oh, howly St. Pat-

thering country, too? Help! he'll bite the

'How does I know, is it? Didn't I fale

by forced marches. Every thing being in readi- and though she wasn't very young nor very gested that it might possibly be a fish, or perness I commenced the march about half-past nine handsom, she belonged to Mr. Nipper's church, haps an eel; and remarked that there ought in the morning. Before this time I was fully sat- and filled his eye exactly; so he sot to courtin to be a filter attached to every bydrant in the city, as the water is full of all sorts of animals er about it on a Sabbath ?

> over to old Mrs. Parker's plantation every at the idea. . Mike, it's an ail! Run for a 'A filter! a filter!' was the general cry, ol of the evenin. In that way he managed 'Run, Mike, for a filter!' Without pausing kill too birds with one stone, that is, to ad- to inquire into the feasibility of using the arvance the prospects of his happiness on this ticle in question for the purpose desired, the earth and in the world to come, at the same poor distracted son of Erin started with the time, without losin any of his week-day speed of a race horse for the office in Broadway, where the figure of Hebe standing in the · A what d'ye call 'em!' cried he, rushing

> > · My good fellow,' said the astonished

knight of Diaphragms, 'what's the matter · Matther, is it! Isn't every thing the matther !- a snake is the matther! I've got an ail in my belly !-och, hulliboo! hulliboo!

. And didn't the varmint jump into my fire, without further exposing my troops. All was, chief, and after ridin within about a quarter of mouth, without saying by yer leave ? ' said a mile of Mrs. Parker's plantation, he would the bewildered sufferer, endeavoring to screw

the filter on his lips. . But, my man, that wen't do any good now. It should have been attached to the hydrant,

'And won't it catch him now?' asked Mike, in a piteous tone, turning aghast as he perintendent and teacher entered. dropped the instrument in despair. · Of course not-how should it ?'

exclaimed Mike, with an agony truly painful 'Get a sockdolager fish-kook ?' shouted a

wag from the crowd. Run for the doctor,' said another, 'and get a stomach pump.'

This suggestion was instantly followed. and he started for a drig store near by. The apothecary, however, applied an emetic, instead of the pump, and the poor fellow, after

bout six inches long. 'Oh, howly St. Patrick!' he exclaimed, experiencing immediate relief. 'Why didn't you make clane work ov it, and kill the ails as well-shure, and they are first cousin to the wicked sarpints. Divil a drop of water will I iver drink again in this blessed country, without a snake-catcher in my mouth.

haustion, returned to his work.

but I apprehend these prices are nothing to Smith, of Falmouth, (now Portland) will give a specimen of the prices of food as they ranged

sions; and it was then only with the aid of my hill until my infantry gained possession of the senses—the noise brung the wimmin to the dollars a cord in Boston, and flour £50 per er than I should. hundred, i. e , a barrel is more than my whole

"May 3-Corn is now sold at thirty-five march at night, but after dark I met with no he had left, as he went dashin out of the gate dollars a bushel, and coffee at three dollars a body knew me."

"June 1-Molasses is raised to sixteen dollars, coffee four, sugar three.

" June 10-A man asked seventy-four dol- will tell you where I live."

halibut for a dollar. [Probably this was a good place for him, and they were made com-real silver dollar.] " Aug. 19-We bought a pound of tea for

To this reminiscence of our correspondent we might add, that at the time to which he has referred, the people of some neighborhoods were greatly distressed for want of breadstuffs. tells the following story of a troublesome The write of John Adams, in one, of her let- newsmonger, whose only delight appears to ters to her husband written in 1779, says:- be to gather up every thing he can catch in

that pathetic passage of Sacred writ, 'All that sold at four dollars, hard money, for a bushel. One of the laborers growing thirsty under [This, at the rate of exchange then, was equal

LOOKING FOR A PLACE. ' Well, Johnny, have you succeeded to-day,

Nothing good to day, mother; I have been all over town almost, and no one would take me. The book stores, and dry goods stores, and groceries have plenty of hoys alreadybut I think if you had been with me, I should have stood a better chance.'

· Oh, you look so thin and pale, mother, somebody would have felt sorry, and so taken A tear stole down the cheek of the little

oy as he spoke, for he was almost discouraged; and when the mother saw the tear, not a few ran down her's also. It was a cold, bleak night, and Johnny had been out all day looking for 'a place.' He had persevered, although constantly refused,

until it was quite dark, and then gave up, thinking his mother must be tired waiting for His mother was a widow, and a very poor one. She had maintained herself by needle work till a severe spell of sickness had confin- THE LITTLE GIRL WHO WAS GENEed her to her bed, and she was unable to do

She told her little son to sit down by the fire while she prepared his supper. The fire er, and they were talking together. They life impose. and the supper were very scanty, but Johnny were talking about being generous. The fath- It is not the objects thrown around the farknew they were the best she could provide, er told the little girl that it meant "to give mer, the woods and streams, and fields arrayand he felt that he would rather share such a to others what would do them good even if ed in green, that make all the charms of his fire and such a supper with such a mother we had to go without ourselves." He also life, for, while he subdues the soil and fits it than sit at the best filled table with anybody told her that generous people were happy; for his purposes and scatters the seed on the else, who did not love him as she did, and

whom he did not love as he did her. looked up into his mother's face with more being generous, because God would make him ness, prepares him for peaceful rest. There than usual seriousness-

No, my son, not if you have no other op- want one of these new books very much."- "He cats his own lamb, his chickens and hard; portunity and I think he would be a very "So do I," said the father; "but I cannot af- He shears his own fleece, and he wears it. suitable person too; at least I should think, ford to buy each of us one. But here is some that he would be interested in getting you a money, and you may do, just as you please;

Well, to-morrow is Sunday, and when the er, and go without yourself, or you may buy class breaks up I believe I will ask him.' one yourself and I will go without. Do just After reading a portion of God's holy word, as you please." The little girl hung her head the mother and her little boy kneeled down and looked at the new books; but then she together in their loneliness, and parved the thought of what her father had said about be-Lord most earnestly to take care of them. - ing generous, and she had faith in his words. They were very poor, but they knew that God | She quickly said, "I will go without and fathcared for the poor. They knew also that God er shall have the book." The book was would do what was best for them. Oh, it's a therefore bought. And the child felt happy, sweet thing to the soul, to be able to say sin- because she had believed her father, and becerely, 'Thy will be done.'

tired when Leame in that I felt quite cross, I was so much pleased at the faith and the genknow I did-did I look so, mother ?"

The mother's heart was full, and she gave ry beautiful book. sweeter to him than many words.

aid not a word about that, for he saw that a very wicked child food and fire might all be gone before night. once with a few beads, which seemed to de-They had no money to buy any with for sev- light her wonderfully. Her whole soul was

was shining bright and clear, but the air was there." exceedingly cold. The child had no overcoat and was still wearing a part of his summer clothing. He was in his seat just as his su- them.

· Who is that little pale faced boy in your class,' asked the superintendent of the teach-

· His name is Jones, he lives on Stone st., a reason for such a cruel sacrifice. and I must visit him this very week. He is very regular and a well behaved boy."

and I will see him after school.' when the classes broke up seeing him linger breast heaving with the effort-she dashed behind the other scholars, went up and took them into the fire. him by the hand kindly.

baths, have you not my boy ?' said he. 'Yes, sir, I came just a month ago, to-day.'

'Yes, sir, before mother was taken sick, I sed to go to . ___ street school, but that was a great way oil, and when mother got better and

to come here, as is it so much nearer. for a place on Water street?' 'I was down there, sir, looking for a place.

the gentlemen had for you, in the large groce- er advised you but for your good. Put the . Do you mean the store where the great cop per worm stood on the side-walk ?"

. Ah, sir, I didn't know they sold rum there when I first went in, and when I saw what kind of a store it was, I was afraid.' 'Have you a father ?'

' No, sir, father is dead;' said the little boy, God himself. hanging down his head.'

was his business?

oming into the store?" Because it was not mine, and I thought "April 27-I hear that wood is fifty-two that the gentleman would find the owner scon-

'He did my boy-it was my money. Did you not get a place vesterday?"

'No, sir, all the places were full, and no-'Well, my boy, you may go now and tell your mother that you have a place. Come to me very early in the morning-your teacher

Johnny went home with his heart and his "June 11-Green peas sold at Boston at eyes so full that he could hardly see the streets twenty dollars a peck; lamb twenty-two dol- or anything else as he went along. He knew "June 17-We bought three pounds of and so it did. His superintendent procuted a

Surely this story carries its own moral.

"IN STATU QUO."

An Admirable Joke .- A New York paper "The universal cry for bread, to the human the way of news, and start off to retail it about

> announced on Sunday, and true to his work, seldom or never hear of thanks to the publishterday morning, with his customary interioga- giving their money and their time for the ben- boys !" responded the Colonel. The battery

'Any news?' inquired M. . Not much.' " What is it?"

. From the seat of war. . Where's the army ?' · Oh, in Statu Quo.' "The devil it is?"

'Yes'-" How long has it been there !" · Since the 27th.'

TERMS: \$2 50 in advance.

WHOLE NO. 157.

Our witty friend was congratulating him- make no return .- [Buffalo Express. self on having circulated this delectable piece of information long · before any other journal had the news,' and was boasting of the fact to a friend, who asked him if he knew where office, and it must be so.

. You're a thundering fool,' said the neigh-

· Why?-Don't you know that in 'statu no' means in the same state or condition, and that it is a very common Latin phrase ?

M- offered to bet a hat he was right, and at the last accounts he was poring over Dis- laboring people usually affain greater longeviturnell's Map of Mexico, endeavoring, most ty than men of leisure, their exercise may be assiduously, to discover the location of . Statu

bookstore. The little girl said, "Father, I of his labor. cause she had been generous. The booksel-'I feel happier now,' said John, 'I was so ler, however, overheard the conversation, and

erosity of the little girl, that he gave her a veher boy one long, affectionate kiss, which was This was having faith in her father. But this is not the kind spoken of in the Bible.-

Next morning was the Sabbath, John's For a child might believe a father, and have a breakfast was more scanty than ever, but he strong faith in him, and yet be, towards God, his mother ate very little of it. But one or Mr. Cecil gives us a beautiful account of the two sticks of wood were left outside the door manner in which he taught his little daughter where it was kept-and he knew that both what is meant by faith. " She was playing

absorbed in her beads. I said, The Sabbath school bell rang. The sun " " My dear, you have some pretty beads

" 'And you seem to be vastly pleased with

" 'Well, now throw them behind the fire. "The tears started in her eyes. She locked earnestly at me, as though she ought to have

" 'Well, my dear, do as you please; but 'I should like to know more about him, which I did not think would be good for you.' "She looked at me a few moments longer, The superintendent did not forget him, and and then summoning up all her fortitude-her

" Well, said I; there let them lie; you . You have been here to school several Sab- shall hear more about them another time; but say no more about them now.' "Some days after, I bought her a box full

· Had you ever been to school before that of larger beads, and toys of the same kind .-When I returned home, I opened the treasure, and set it before her; she burst into tears of ecstacy. 'Those, my child,' said I, 'are yours, because you believed me when I told you it and fifty yards in length .- Farmers Herald. you opened this new school she advised me would be better for you to throw those two or three paltry beads behind the fire. Now, that · Well, did I not see you yesterday looking has brought you this treasure. But now, my dear, remember as long as you live, what FAITH is. You threw your beads away when I bid . Why did you not take that place which you, because you had faith in me, that I nevhe says in his Word. Whether you understand it or not, have faith in him that he means

your good,' " This, too, was faith in a father, but the little girl might have had it, even if she had been a heathen child. It was not the faith required in the Bible, because it was not faith in

I will now tell you what is faith in the care · What did your father do my son-what of God. A lady and her husband were standing on the deck of a ship during an awful ened, and asked her husband if he was not afraid. He said nothing, but in a moment after he held a naked sword with its point close to her breast, and asked her:

" Are you not afraid?"

" No !" "Why not? Do you not see this sword within an inch of your heart?" "Yes, but I am not afraid, for it is my hus-

band who holds it!" "Yes," said he, "and it is my Heavenly Father who holds this storm in his hand, the afraid? No, I am not afraid?"

ship seemed like being destroyed. Todd's Lectures to Children Gratuitous Advertising.-Under this head

the Boston Courier remarks that "there are The 'late despatches from the army' were thought deserving of particular notice; but we tory. He was met by a way near the door. efit of public and private charities." This was soon carried. corresponds with the experience of every pubneous than the prevailing impression that editors and publishers of newspapers receive, makes you ask such a question?" "Beextended to gentlemen connected with the sure I thought it might be something of that press. They pay double price, and more too, sort." for every civility tendered them by the pro-'Thunder!' exclaimed M-; and away prietors of lines of travel, places of public a-

on the advertisement, they will be continued until ordered out, and charged for accordingly.

(All advertisements required to be PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. tion 'that our army had reached Statu Quo'- family with all the necessaries of life, We whereupon the stranger opened his eyes, and make no complaint of this, and refer to it soleadvised him to call on S He did so, and ly to correct a misconception which has genlong before early 'change hour, it was pretty erally obtained, that people of the press are well known that 'our army was in statu quo!' the recipients of large favors, for which they

Terms for Advertising.

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ments exceeding one square, when published 6 of 12 months, cash in advance.

THE DIGNITY AND PLEASURES OF A RICULTURE.

There is a moral dignity in the pursuit of statu quo' was located. Well, M --- didn't agriculture. True, it is toilsome; but what know what department of Mexico it was sit- gainful pursuit is not? There are few merme, but nobody knew me, and nobody saw uated in, but he had the news right from the chants or professional men who would not at iimes willingly exchange their burdens, their cares or anxieties, for following the plough or other labor connected with farming. The young man who fancies there is so much of leisure and aristocracy in trade and the professions, and so much drudgery in farming, knows less of human life, than he will be likly to learn if he lives to middle age. But, while considered as conducive to health, and hence to happiness. In labor itself, there is nothing degrading to the best feeling of our nature. It is only a vitiated artificial public sentiment, that can induce painful sensibility in view of A little girl was once walking with her fath- the necessity for industry, which the wants of

because nobody could deny himself anything, furrows, the progress of vegetation and the in order to give it to another, without feeling ample harvest are in his mind, as the reflec-After a few moments of silence, the boy happy: so that no one ever lost anything by tion that the day has been devoted to usefulhappy for doing so. He then asked her if there is a practical independence enjoyed in . Mother,' said he, 'do you think it would she believed this. She said, "Yes, father." the feelings of the farmer, when he gathers he wrong to ask my new Sunday school teach- In the course of their walk they went into a the golden harvest, and partakes of the ffuit

Agriculture has in all ages been esteemed the true associate of nobility. Virgil wrote its praise, and the greatest statesman of the Roman empire made the following of the plough an indication of his concious dignity; and an example of his most sterling virtue. Later, during the middle ages, the possession of land was a necessity appendage of nobility George Washington was a farmer, and all the ex-Presidents of the United States, with perhaps a single exception, have found the honor of their retirement in farming estates and their cultivation .- Farmer & Machanic.

DEEP PLOUGHING.

We must not be accused of an attempt to pun, when we say that careful, thorough, and deep cultivation, is at the root of all good agriculture: however skilfully and philosophically we may carry on our saving and application of manures; however well we may select our seed, and choose our seed time, without deep tillage we can by no means receive the maximum result. Drained land deeply stirred and thoroughly pulverized, becomes a kind of regulator of the weather for itself: it is not soon soaked in wet and it forms a store-house of moisture in dry weather. It is a bad conductor of heat and is therefore not easily overheated; but on the other hand it is not soon cooled, and so keeps up an equal temperature by night and by day, in cloud and in sunshine in the highest degree favorable to healthy

development of plants. On farms in the Lothians of Scotland, where thirty or thirty-five bushels of turnips per imperial acre, are looked upon as very ordinary crops of that root, we found eight, nine and ten inches, and even more, to be the average you know I never told you to do anything debth of the winter furrow; and these depths were accomplished with perfect ease with one pair of compact, moderate sized horses to each olough. On one farm, where the soil was of the most tenacious clay, we carefully noted the amount of work, and found it to amount to three-fourths of a Scott's acre, or very nearly an imperial acre per day, at eight inches deep, for each pair of horses. On another farm, of rather strong soil, we found the daily amount of work for each pair of horses, at ten inches deep, to be rather more than an imperial acre per day, headlands included. The ridges in both cases were about two hundred

> From the Ohio Cultivator. HOW TO COLOR GREEN.

I am not at all accustomed to writing, and never extended my views beyond the acts of practical housewifery, hence I don't know whether I can put any thing in a proper shape same confidence in God. Believe everything for your valuable paper; but wishing to contribute my mite for the benefit of the "sisterhood," I will comply with the request of one of their number by giving my method of colored green. I put two ounces of indigo into four cunces of oil of vitriol, (sulphuric acid,) about two weeks before I went to color; shaking it well every day .-When ready for coloring, I make a strong decoction of black oak bark, sufficient to wet what I design to color. To this Tadd one pound of alum to every eight pounds of yarn; Sir, he once kept a large store like that, storm. The winds howled, and the ship was stirring it till the alum is all dissolved. Then and the child shuddered when he answered.

Why did not you keep the piece of gold to she lady had to hold on with both hands to money that you found on the floor as you was money that you found on the floor as you was keep from falling. She was very much fright- yarn, as much at once as I can; let it be over the fire for twenty-five or thirty minutes; then return it to the kettle and let it simmer three hours, stirring it frequently.

I think the two ounces of indigo will color ten pounds of varn deep green, and five pounds pale green. The pale green is managed in the same way, only use a less quantity in indigo. I have one hundred and fifty yards of carpet on my floors, all my own make, and if you come this way just call and see if I can't color green. JANETTE.

An Incident at Monterey .- We clip the folwinds and the waves; and why should I be lowing waif from the National Intelligencer: While Col. Davis; with his command, was This was faith in the care of God. God was hotly engaged with the enemy, exposed to pleasel with it. Now see. Was not the their direct fire, a man in a long gray surtout gentleman pleased to see that his wife had so suddenly rode up, and dismounting, placed much faith in his love as not to be airaid, himself in the middle of the street. There, in though he held a drawn sword to her heart? the face of the enemy, amidst the thickest of Yes, he must have been pleased. And so was their fire, he coolly drew from a case, suspen-God pleased to see him put so much faith in ded about his person, a spy-glass, with which, his care, when the storm was raging, and the having adjusted it to a proper focus, he proceeded to reconnoitre the Mexican battery .-Having satisfied himself as to the information he sought, he shut up the glass, returned it to its case, and approaching Col. Davis, said to him: "Sir, the enemy has but two pieces; the gratitude of people for acts which are and by making a detour to the fight you can take them in flank." "And who the devil are you?" "I, sir, am Major Mansfield, of the the hill and commenced a fire upon us; some shots were also fired from the rear After the rear A

> A newly arrived Hibernian was asked at lisher in the country, so far as we have been dinner whether he would take some of the apable to observe. Nothing can be more erro- ple pie. "Is it houlsom?" inquired Teddy. without rendering an equivalent, certain little cause," said the new conter, "I once't had an courtesies, which, by common consent, are uncle that was killed with the appleplixy, and

John Smith has said many good things, and

ed the next morning at Santa Fe.

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, J. M. WELLS, Lieut, ARTHUR,

mand, the balls generally ranging too high; the cle Joshua."

forth again with the energy of a wounded whale; then suddenly recovering the use of

he's gone : it's all over wid me now !" ABSOLEM NIPPERS was a widower, and one had gathered around him. ' What's gone ?'

'And what the deuce is't ye've swallow-

troops, who could see them from the opposite side day, but they didn't have no confidence in his pathetic individual when the confusion subsishow his new suit of mournin, and to ogle 'Alive, did ye say! Be the blessed pow-

infantry until the train was ready to move. I was pisen, and said she didn't wonder that his dead? Alive as it is! and didn't he jump now within about three miles of Puento Nacional. Pore wife died broken hearted; and as for his down my throat in spite o' my teeth?' Then The enemy had attacked us three times in force, pretendin to be sorry about it, that was all clapping his hands to his stomach, he exclaimand was always routed, without the loss, on our sham, for she could see plain enuff at the fu- ed, 'Och, hone, he's squirming now! Oh, part of a man. The only loss sustained was one horse wounded and three muskets rendered unser-With sich a character among the wimmin, inside of me! Oh, howly Moses! Help

hope of getting much beyond Puento Nacional, fust wife as they sed he was or not, one thing . Tut, tut! Be quiet, man! returned anothand had determined that if I did not find Major was certain-he had to look abroad for some er, 'how do you know it was a snake?'

'A snake catcher, for the love of -

'An eel! How came an eel in your stom-

and then you might have drank with perfect

Och, murther! what will become of me!

violent retching, ejected a lively black eel, a-

And, with sundry other resolutions which would have shocked the ears of a temperate man, noor Mike, pale and trembling with ex-

HIGH PRICES. We have recently had some rather uncomfortable specimens of the high prices of food, what some of our forefathers experienced when their only currency was continental money, or Government script. The following extracts from the journal of the Rev. Thomas

"April 7-Indian meal is sold at thirty dol-

A ludicrous scene occurred the other day in heart is painful beyond description, and the the streets and public houses: Anthony street, near where the new theatre is great price demanded and given for it verifies

tomimic contortions which were absolutely basket full of bread he would have starved in the hills, within two hundred yards of the command, the balls generally ranging too high; the